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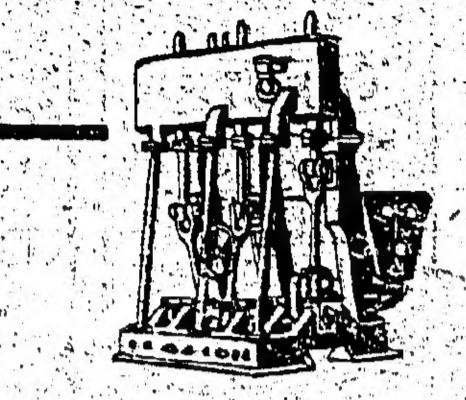
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PEACE DISCUSSION IN REICHSTAG.

COUNT HERTLING ON RECEPTION OF HIS PEACE PRINCIPLES.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS A MEANS TO STRANGLE GERMANY."

AMSTERDAM, June 26. In the Reichstag, following Herr von Kuehlmann, Count Hertling said he did not intend to speak, in view of the experences of himself and his predecessors as regard their speeches, which were variously interpreted as symptoms of weakness, crufty trups or expositions of militarism. He went a step further on February 24th when he assented to President Wilson's four principles, but President Wilson had not spoken since. Therefore, it is unnecessury to pursue the subject, especially as the statements reaching us, consider such a proposal if it comes especially from America, have made from the Trish people? it clear that the proposed League

Germany economically." He preferred that Herr von Kuehlmunn should explain Germany's position in the East, from Finland to the Dominion Governments strongly. the Black Sea.

Count Hertling regretted the unfriendly reception given to some of Herr von Kuehlmann's statements in wide circles. Count Hertling did not propose to touch upon the quest both passed resolutions to that Kuehlmann hud referred. That could confidently be left to history, but he felt compelled to dissipate the misunderstandings of Herr von Kuchlmann's statement ascribing the prolongation of the war to the enemy Powers. He said that Herr von Kuchlmann spoke entirely in the sense that he (Count Hertling) spoke on February 24th, for there could be no question of blaming Germany's resolution to defend herself, o shaking our confidence in victory (Cheers.) Now, as before, the Kaiser's Empire, Princes and peoples stood together, trusting in their incomparable troops and hoping that God would reward the fuithfu

SPANISH INTERVENTION INDICATED

German people with victory.

USTRIAN AMBASSADOR'S VIS TO SPANISH FOREIGN MINISTER.

MADRID, June 25. Austrian --- Ambaseador has vis.ted the Foreign Minister and was reported in the Lobbies that the Government is anxious to adjourn Parliament in order that there will be full liberty to intervene in International affairs of the highest ira-

GERMANS IN CHINA.

LOXDOX, June 25.

STATEMENT IN THE REICHSTAG.

Dr. von Kueldmann, in the Beichstag, announced that the Anglo-German War Prisoners Conference at The Hague had already achieved an important result; namely, the abandonment of the detestable idea of deporting Germans from China (General cheers.)

WHY CHINA GAVE WAY The Times Shanghai Correspondent says there is deep disappoint nent owing to the cancellation of the strangement to deport Germana

it is pointed out that China has given way, not from lear but from German threster of repression Common bands .

HOME RULE FOR

IRELAND. REFERENCE TO IMPERIAL CONFERENCE SUGGESTED.

Loxbox, June 25. In the House of Commons, Mr. Godfrey Collins (Liberal, M.P. for Greenock) usked Do the Govern ment propose to take any action in connection with the suggestion of General Simila at Glasgow on May 10th that the Imperial Conference. might settle the Home Rule ques-

Mr. Bonur Law replied: The Imperial Conference itself selected the subjects for its discussion. Whether it will consider this question must depend on the circum-

Mr. Collins: Will the Conference?

Mr. Bonar Law reiterated that of Peoples is really meant to strangle the Conference itself depicted the amplects for discussion. Mr. R. L. Outhwaite (Liberal M.P. for Hanley) uffirmed that all

> favoured Home Rule for Ireland Mr. Bonur Law replied: I believe the reverse is rather the case. Mr. Outhwate: Haven't the Austruliun and Canadian Governments

Mr. Boner Law replied that he believed the Canadian Government passed a resolution, to that effect twenty or thirty years ago.

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AMERICAN CABLES.

[NAVY COMMUNICATION CABLES TO MANILA

FOREIGN CONTRIBUTIONS TO RED CROSS DRIVE NEW YORK, June 21

The Foreign and Island Division contributed more than \$1,400,000 in the Red Cross Drive Incomplete figures show that 50,000 Chinese joined in giving more that \$100,000. The Hawaiian Islands gave \$877,000, Japan more than \$60,000, Guam \$5,800, Mexico 8400,000, Argentius 870,000, Brazil \$40,000, the Dominican Republic \$70,000, Cuba \$100,000, Peru \$15,000; Panama Canal Zone 330,000 Haiti \$2,500, Hondurns \$2,000, Siam \$5,000, Paraguay \$1,000, Porto Rico, \$100,000, and Chile \$27,000.

EXPORT AND IMPORT PREIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 21 The Railroad Administration has cancelled the export and import freight rates in the recent general freight rate. increase effective June 26. The proposed rates were held to be unfair, especially for exports and imports between the United States and the Orient.

THE EXPRESS MONOPOLY TO BE DISSOLVED.

WASHINGTON, Jone 21. The Railroad Administration and the Express compenies have signed a contract dissolving the express monopoly when the war ends. The express companies are to combine on July 1.

MAN-POWER AND WAR PINANCE.

WASHINGTON/June 21 Reports indicate that more than 250,000 additional men for the Army will be available immediately for Clay One which was brought under the Draft law on the recent revision of the classifications. This is 50,090 more than previous estimates. Provost Marabal General Crowder preparing figures showing the humber of men available if the military service age limits should be fixed at 18 to 45. Che Copale has passed a series of the control of th

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THE EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS in the above Company, will George Building, Hongkong, on WED-NESDAY, the 3rd July, 1918, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the General Managers, and
Statement of Accounts to 31st May, 1918.

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melmive. GORDON & CO. General Managers. Hougkong, June 24, 1918.

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Superintendent. Imports and Exports. Hongkong, June 26, 1918.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

MONDAY, 1st July, has been proclaimed a GENERAL HOLIDAY and the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for Business on That Day. "Hongkong, June 27, 1918.

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NEW LAW. Philadelphia Press :- "Loaning illegal in New York now, Governor Whitman having signed a law to that effect. Similar laws have made losling illegal in several other States as well. The policy of rounding up people who are able to work but don't work because they are able in one way or another to get along without it, is spreading over

PRESS OPINION ON THE

the country." "EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS."

Utica Pross:-"There is ample reason for saying that the law is a good one in times of peace as well as war, and if it works out satisfactorily it ought not to be repealed when peace is declared. It is everybody's bounden business to be

seems to have teeth in it, like a good under the Compulsory Work law. vagrants. The Maryland law, upon he had no intention of violating the distinctions and in making the rich as Corps. well as the poor recognize the need and the dignity of a useful occupation."

"A GOOD LAW.

Buffalo Times :- "We don't think this law will take laziness out of the systems of lazy, people, but it is none the less a good law. It gives prosecut ing officers a real leverage by which to prevent and punish loading, though it is the less dractic of the two bills of the kind which were introduced.".

"A STRIKING EXAMPLE" Pittsburg Leader. Whether all that is expected from compulsory labour laws will be realized is a large problem. Whether that result is achieved immediately or not at all under this form of compulsion in a crisis, it is a striking example of how far the war has carried us away from our old social

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AMERICAN LAW AGAINST LOAFING. intellectual anchorages. The principle at stake may not be clearly distinguished in its theoretical outlines, but there is no mistaking the intent of the practice." "A BODY BLOW."

Troy Record :- "The signing of the antiloating bill by the Governor is a body blow struck at idlers, rich and poor, in this State.

"A STRANGLE HOLD." Syracuse Post-Standard:-"The antiidling bill, vigorously enforced, should not only increase the sum of human production in New York, it should get unemployed are their support."

WEALTHY BALTIMORE MAN FINED AS IDLER.

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SONGS IN CINEMAS.

TWO POPULAR MELODIES BEFO THE COURT.

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A curious feature of the defence was the plea that the society carried on by plaintiffs was "breedbate"-that they "trafficked in litigation," which defendants contended was illegal. The Judge What is meant by the word "breedbate"

Mr. Thomas K.C.: It is a good Shakespearean expression, my lord. In reply to the judge Mr. F. Hill, secretary of the society, said that last year something like 11,000 had been taken in fees, but only £20 to £25 had been received by way of damages. Mr. Boosey, president of the society, denied that the object of the society was to ferment Etigation for the purpose of claiming damages. The hearing was

Murray's English Dictionary defines he word " bredbate " as " One who rects bate, or excites strile; mischiel maker. Shakespeare's use of the word occurs in The Marry Wives of Windsor" - "No tell tale, nor no breede bate."

One of England's greatest old-time pugilists, Charlie Mitchell, has died at Brighton, where he had lived since his

10st., Mitchell was a master of ringeralt, and he fought the giants of the eightles with great courage and not a little suca strangle hold on the L. W. W. and cess. His famous fight was against the similar organization. The voluntarily late John L. Sullivan at Chantilly, Mitchell made at a running atch. In

was fixed \$25 and costs by Magistrate By weight Mitchell of course belonged Johansen at the Western police station to the light-weight class. He won this Springfield Republican:-"The law for being an idler and not registering as well as the middle-weight championship of Great Britain. His last serious Jacksonville.

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MUDDLING WITH THE STATE'S MILLIONS

CONTRACTOR WHO WAS PAID £132,901 TWICE.

PRIMITIVE BOOKKEEPING IN

MUNITIONS MINISTRY. PARADISE FOR CONTRACTORS

There are some startling revelations of primitive bookkeeping in a report issued recently by the Auditor-General on the Ministry of Munitions expenditure. The report is for the year ended March 31 1717, and deals with over £522,000,000; It is acknowledged that as a result of ments had been effected in the accounts, particularly in the direction of increased accuracy and promptitude in recording engreut transactions, and further changes are still in progress.

How greatly they are needed is shown by numerous examples:

£250,000 Advance Not Recorded.

In one case, although the ledger. showed that £250,000 had been for some mouths due to be refunded by the first in respect of rush advanced under a contract since cancelled, no active steps had been taken to recover this sum. There had also been failure to keep a complete and accurate record of repayable cash advances made to the firm; for example, an advanceall degrees and don had not been charged in the contract ledger, while two other advances amounting to £750,000 had, Meen posted twice"in the same ledger. Nics Present to Contractor.

In Morch 1918 the Ministry decided to reduce the price payable for a certain type of shell from £1 to 12s. 6d.; the firm had offered, in February 1916. to accept 14s. Sd. A new tender form was sent out, but notwithstanding repeated reminders had apparently not been returned. The reduction in price was not noted in the contract ledger, and large quantities of shell continued to be sent in until February 1917, and paid for at the £1 rate.

The records of another important conruct presented the following " unsatisfactory features ":---

A Less of '£30,000.

The contract ledger recorded payments of £1,400,000 only, although payments amounting to some £4,700,000 had been made. Further, it was not shown that an abatement of over £10,000 was due from the firm in respect "of a departure from contract conditions and it could not be traced that this sum had been claimed. The greater part of the deliveries, valued at over £4,000,000, was handed over to another firm under an assembling contract, but no charge was raised in the contract ledger against this firm, and there was no evidence that any steps Rad been taken to secure the due return of the goods supplied. A portion, valued at £300,000, was treated then the contractors declined to pay more as a loan under conditions which ap- than half what was claimed. Banking parently provided that the loan should he cleared when the firm had substituted another type of shell to the value of £270,000 only, involving a loss to the Ministry of £30,000; the contract ledger contained no reference to this loan, and it could not be traced that it had been cleared.

Paid Twica.

The most frequent source of error was that payment was authorised on a duplicate invoice, the original having already been paid, but there are others equally, disquieting, including one large double payment by the Ministry and by a local committee. Notwithstanding repeated warnings by the Comptroller over-payments continue to be made.

Recently it was observed that a contractor had been paid the sum of £111,362 which he had previously received in the shape of payments on account, and notwithstanding that he motified the Department of this error, a further sum of £21,540 was issued to him which he had also previously been paid. At the time the contractor was then indebted to the Department dor a very considerable sum in respect of material supplied.

Over-Advances of Millions.

Vast quantities of materials of immense contractors for assembling or manufacturing operations; in many cases they have passed from contractor to contractor. No adequate record was kept, and no steps were taken to secure that materials were not issued in excess. contract requirements. As to the vances on deliveries the Ministry relied upon the statement of firms ... A test examination by the Comptroller zevealed several inaccuracies in one large amount and there is reason to believe that over idvocces of some millions of pounds du beeit zande.

At a Dead Rind.

In some cases it was not clear whether the advance was one on deliveries or as a banking loan. Dispute srose in connection with a sum of £400,000; no in 230 Lerest was collected for 15 months and

sole space, and involving waste of loans to this firm amounted to £6,000,000. ed therein. The earlier ones were subject to repay-

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verted under the system of rectification were delivered by one contractor to various stores, but 'none of them were issued for service up to December 31,

Instances of excessive profits to contractors are numerous.

ment by monthly instalments, but after

£2,100,000 had been recovered repay

ments ceased and are now in abeyance

because the precise condition of affairs

is not defined either in the books of the

company or of the Ministry. .

Excessive Profits.

Jiy a contract placed in July 1915 the Ministry in addition to providing £13,000 towards the cost of plant agreed to pay 36s, per 100 for filling gaines. This price was to cover the first 100,000 delivered, after which the price was to be revised. I observed that up December 1917 the contractor had ap-17s. Ed. per 100 for similar work.

Costly Experiments.

What the Comptroller describes as costly experiments " accounted for good many losses. 1'A toluol factory, shut down because it produced toluol at 123 7s. 6d. a gallon against an original estimate of 5s., cost £57,000. A contract Good Friday. The British positions, with a chemical company, involving the which were taken over from the Italians, value have been issued " free " to various erection of plant by the Ministry at a lie along the northern edge of a dark and cost of £06,000, proved to be based on a amphithestral pine forest, and the Auscomplete miscalculation. In February trian trenches are separated from them 1917, after a large sum had been ex- by a "No Man's Land," which is as pended on the scheme for the production wide in places as 2,000 yards. The first of acctone, it was abandoned; and its night the British troops were there one exact cost has not yet been ascertained. Great Waste of Shells.

The Comptroller raveals an unsatisfacstocks of warlike stores.

Owing to defects, directions were given for the breaking up of some 8,000,000 complete rounds of 18 poura way as to justify a claim against the

pents to have been silowed to fall but large stocks are stated to be lying altrarious fictories, bonds, cores, etc. throughout the country occupying valuammunition which could be repaired or broken up for the material contain.

During 1917 over 3,000,000 fuses con-

ON THE ASIAGO PLATEAU.

THE NEW BRITISH LINE IN THE

Mr. C. Ward Price, writing from the British Front in Italy on April 5, says:-The new British sector of the Italian Front is a strange place. The Asiago purently filled over 4,000,000 gaines at Plateau, 8,500 to 3,000 leet above sea the above price, whilst other contract level, is a saucer among the Alps. The tors were being paid 14s. 3d., 14s., and town of Asiago is the central object of this seven-mile-wide plateau. To the left of it lies the gloomy ravine of the Val d'Assa, where Austrian reserves were wont to hide during the hard fighting on this ground in the spring of 1918.

We have been in the pines here since of our patrols met a patrol of the Austrians. They engaged it, defeated it killed come of them, and captured to tory state of Maira with regard to large prisoners from the rest. The feat has been several times repeated zince. These Austeins have shown themselves good

Our trenches on the northern slopes der ammunition. The was apparently the mountain rim of the plateau are still impossible to locate the fault in such under snow, as are the divisional areas behind them a sort of half-hearted; semi-frozen, semi-melted stuff, which uncomfortable without being pleturesque The men find the nights very cold, but in a week or two, when spring sets in, how such shall came to be accepted, it will be delighted here, for these moun tain pine forests are like the grounds an Alpine sanstorium, and the resemblance is heightened by the chalet-like hytmenta that the Italians built.

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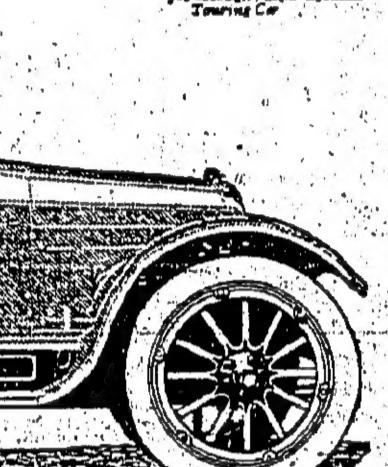
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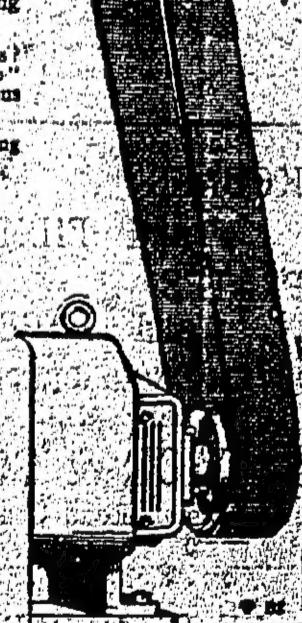
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GENERAL MEMORANDA.

MOSEDAY. July 1: General Inchday. WEIGHDAY, July 3:-

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POPE -On June 19th in Loudon, th wife of Lieut. Commander R. K. C. Porr, R.N., of a son.

DEATH.

11th May at Depver,

Mail. China

HONGEONG, FRIDAY, June 28, 1918.

A CHASTENED SPIRIT IN GERMANY! spirit in Germany. It is a great The events of the past six months in fined \$100 with the alternative of friends in the Colony. Secretary the admission, which strikes man readiness for peace. It is this: Germany as sensational, that "an to be expected by purely military ment of a peace conference. quarters among Germany's enemies, in it, because what we are seeking the woman to undergo. and Chairs, Teakwood Sideboard and professions worth when considered rather in the light of the "peace" Germany has imposed upon Russia! that nothing short of this Last January when there was an guarantee permanent peace, exchange of views regarding war hitherto the views of German statesaims in public speeches by respon, man have been utterly irreconcilable sible Ministers in Germany, Austria, Great Britain and the United States, President WILSON gave the reply Herr. KUHLMANN'S present lament when he said of the Ger man Chancellor's reply to statements of the war-aims of th Entente that "his discussion and acceptance of our general principles lead him to no practical conclusion. He refuses to apply them, to the substantive items which must constitute the body of any final settlement" Count HERTLING'S statement was in fact so foreign to the Reichstag Peace resolution that President Wilson was constrained to ank whether the Chancellor, had " utterly forgotten" it, or whether he was deliberately

independent existence within bound-

statesmen persistently endeavous to hide from the German people. Not one member of the Entente entered this war for territorial aggrandisement. Horr KULHMANN may deny if he likes that Germany! in the history of the past half on a junk on the 2nd instant. contury is clearer than that the world. As Mr. LLOYD GRONG has irequestly pointed out in bis speeches, we are dealing with the temper which has made this war possible, and until that temper is the world. That is why as Allied victory is an essential condition of peace. When that is achieved there We may in this connection recall the ised and arrested. declaration made by the British Premier siz months sgo when he said that the democratisation of the Girman Government would be better guarantee than anything else

of the peace the Allies wish to see Colorada, U.S.A., William Hutton established. "No one wishes," said Wolfe this morning, with stealing the Premier, "to dictate to the 170 taels of prepared opium valued German people the form of Govern- at \$1.455. ment they shall have. That is a matter entirely for themselves. But the defendants. it is right that we should say that

we could ester into negotiations with until next week fixing bail at \$1,000 .. a free Government, with a different attitude of mind and temper, and spirit, with less suspicion, with mere confidence, then we could with a charged before Mr. Wolfe this morn-Government whom we know to be ing, with the larceny of \$100. HERE VON KUHLMANN'S speech in dominated by the aggressive and erthe Reichstag shows a chastened rugant spirit of Prussian Militarism." last, a woman was convicted and

disappointment that "the brilliant Ru sia and in Rumania have added two months' hard labour. Her successes of German arms" have not force to this view. There is a par- friends got together and between brought the Allies to the frame agraph in President Vilson's reply them they managed to mise of mind that makes possible the to Count HERTLING which German peace that Germany wants, and this statesmen must concentrate their the defendant to pay the fine at the has brought from the German Foreign minds upon when they talk of Ger-

absolute end of the war is hardly the asking or by the mere arrange- Whilst walking along Lower Lascar HE Undersigned has received in- decisions alons." These must be cannot be pieced together out of dant and had him arrested. sided by "diplomatic negotiations." individual understandings between He complained that there had been powerful States. All the parties to would be only right that the defenthe proportions of annual crown rent

> whereas Germany had shown a is a peace that we can all unite to willingness for peace in the famous guarantee and maintain, and every months hard labour. Peace resolution of the Reichstag item of it must be submitted to the last July and in Germany's reply common judgment whether it be to the Papal Note. What are those right and fair and an act of justice than a bargain between sovereigns." It is perfectly plain and Swire, was summoned before with these ideas. We regard the confession of Herr Kuhlmann that to the Imports and Exports Ordinance. Germany cannot look to military

decisions alone to end the war as nail in the coffin of Prvissian Militarism, and the other nails are likely to be driven as tire significance of this confession defeat is gradually realised.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Manila observatory this after. noon reports the typhoon N.E. of Manils moving W.N.W. or N.W.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen arrived 26. Des Voeux Road Central. ignoring it. The Reichstag spoke Shanghai on the 26th int. He was suffering from eye trouble, and the rig man Chancellor spoke of national side of his face was swollen and band aggrandisement or of arrangements aged.

between State and State. Herr Seven fatal cases of corebro-spinal KUHLHARN'S latest statement is lever were reported in the Colony more vague than the Chancellor's yesterday. Three cases of plague (one oftennes last January. Germany [atal) and one fatal case of bubonic desires he says in iree, strong plague were also notified.

aries drawn for her by history; in the Straits Settlements and the together. also overseas possessions commen. Federated Malsy States to March 31.t. surate with the greatness of her 1918, for purposes connected with the remanded until July 6, wealth and proved colonial capacity war shows a total 87,013,545.62.

An additional gift from Manile of overseas possessions, trade and That is the great fact which German Hospitale

THE MAGISTRACY.

ARMED ROBBERY OFF SHAUKIWAN.

Before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe this morning, four Chinese were charged sought world dominion, but nothing with committing an armed robbery

It appeared that early on the reatless, victors, arrogant military morning of the 2nd inst., the comsaste of Prussis had made up its plainant's bont which was lying at mind to force their dictation and Tai Lung near Fung Bay, was bourded by fourteen men, including the and, through Europe, over the whole defendants. These men were armed with revolvers and knives. They held up the complainant and his crew whom they forced into bouts! took possession of the junk and its bathe in the stream, which is situated on cargo and set sail in the direction broken there will never be peace in of Chinese territory. The complainant made a report at the Police Station and said the cargo stolen was valued at \$512,50. The Police made inquiries but nothing further was will doubtless soon be an approach heard of the matter. Yesterday the His Worship inflicted a fine of \$6 or

conditions in Germany which will defendants come to Shaukiwan in seven days' hard labour. make peace negotiations possible: the stolen junk. They were recogn-His Worship adjourned the case

until next Friday afternoon at 2.15. ALLEGED THEFT OF OPIUM.

Four Chinese pleaded not guilty Potts who was a resident of the Colony when charged before Mr. E. D. C.

Mr. P. W. Goldring appeared for local public companies. He was a well

ALLEGED LARCENY.

A Chinese pleaded guilty when

It happened that on March 28. \$100 which sum they entrusted to Magistracy. The man took over the money and disappeared. woman not being able to pay her "We cannot have a general peace for fine had to undergo, imprisonment. Road yesterday she saw the defen-

H's Worship remarked that nowhere "a clearly recognisable this war must join in the settlement dant should undergo the same term \$255.29 and \$396.43 respectively. desire for peace" in authoritative of every issue anywhere involved of imprisopment which he caused There was only one bidder-Mr. Fok

Defendant was sentenced to two

PROSECUTIONS UNDER THE EXPORTATION ORDINANCE.

The firm of Messrs. Butterfield J. R. Wood this morning, for failing to furnish the Import and Export Office within 48 hours with a complete return of goods exported by the s.s. Chinken, contrary Mr. Lewis, who appeared for the firm applied for a week's adjournment and suggested that the case should be withdrawn as it was a trumpery one and saying it was a mere waste of time for business men to attend in Court.

Mr. Tratman said that if that was the case then business men should not bare contravened the ordinance. His Worship adjourned the case un July 6.

belting to Canton per Faishan on the some other material; wood was rejected, 20th inst. without first obtaining an the preference being given to reinforced

export permit. Mr. Lewis appeared for the defendant. This case also was adjourned outil

A Chinese, the general manager of machinery necessary for the handling Messrs, E. Hing & Co., of Queen's Road of the wagons, steering, etc. The con-Central was charged with experting 75 and proved very successful from the catties of camel's hair belting by the beginning. The boat will have to stand Fatikan, without first obtaining an fairly heavy work and for this reason it export permit.

Mr. Lewis, who represented Mr. bests have come to Singapore to stay Gallowsy, said he thought the CREA should not be proceeded with as it might prove prejudicial to his client, the designers and builders of this ferry A list of private an becriptions raised and saked that all the cases be taken boat, are also actively engaged in the

His Worship sgreed and the case was

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE. had all this before she gambled for one case of pipe tobacco, presented by DIARRHCEA is always more or less world dominion and lost all the blesses. Meerkamp & Co., has been Baprepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic. received by the War Chanties Com Dholers and Diarrhos Remedy is prompt mittee for forwarding to London for and effectual It an always be depended gu to the required extent to close

BATHING IN BOWEN ROAD.

A Chinese pleaded not guilty, when charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with bothing in an unauthorised place in Bowen Road yesterday.

Inspector Grant saked for an adjourn. ment, stating that he was desirous of holding an identification parade in connection with the attempted mbbery a European lady at Bowen Road recently. It was quite possible that the defendant was one of the miscreants who took part in the brutal attack on

His. Worship however ordered the

case to proceed. Inspector Grant said he notified the defendant that it was not permissible to the east side of the pumping stations and runs into the filter beds. Bathing there would make the water fithy and

the water when Inspector Grant

DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM HUTTON

will read with regret the announcement' of the death of Mr. William Hutton for over twenty years. He was a partner in the firm of Messrs. Linstead and Davies from 1904 to 1913, and was for many years the auditor of several known member of the Community and His Worship adjourned the case was held in the highest respect. He left the Colony with his wife and family about five years ago and went to England but subsequently he proceeded to the United States and has passed sway at Danver, Colorado, where his wife was born. Mr. Hutton Potts was shout 70 years of age. He leaves a widow, four daughters and one son who will have the deep sympathy of many

SALE OF LAND.

The less ehold property described as the remaining portion of Section A of Inland Lot No. 905 and the remaining portion of Inland Lot No. 905 together with all buildings erected thereon was offered. for sale by Public Auction at Mr. G. P. Lammert's auction rooms this afternoon. The term of the please is 999 years, estimated area 20,000 and 30,000 square feet respectively and To-who had the property knocked down to him for \$60,000.

We are informed by the Hongkong Shanghai Banking Corporation that they have received a wire from their Kunla Lumpur Office to the effect that the War Loans Investment rust of Malaya is now fully sub-

SINGAPORE'S FIRST CONCRETE

the Singapore Free Pressa This boat is Mr. A. D. Galloway, representing the veying goods wagons across to Johore. China Navigation Co., was summoned At present this service is assured by for exporting 75 catties of camel's hair however, made it imperative to adopt

> The dimensions of the boat, are length 125 ft. beam 27 ft. and moulded depth 8 ft. the gross displacement being 500 tons. It has the shape of the existing steel ferries and carries all the struction has taken about five months, has been designed on conservative lines. It is expected that concrete and carn as good a reputation as the land ferro concrete constructions now construction of a large sea-going motor vessel of 2,500 tops dead weight.

A sunrage of erude oil has com palled the Manila Gas Corporation to scale powers to shut off the gas supply during the afternoon hours, from two to five, and if this interruption should not decrease the consumption of freedom of the sens she cojoyed, distribution smoog the wounded in upon For sale by all Chemiers and down an additional two hours in the That is the great fact which Garman Hospitals.

WAR CHARITIES.

JUBSCRIPTION LIST No. 16.

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JUNIOR DIVISION.

ST. STEPHEN'S . R. R.G.A.

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ruthers 8-3, best Knight and White 7-4, best Green and Dunbar 8.3. Britton and Yuen best Horton and Carruthers 6-5, best Knight and White

6-5; best Green and Dunbar 6-5. KOWLOON C. C. V. DOCKYARD R. C. This match resulted in a win for the Dockyard by 57 games to 42. Scores Sour and Davidson lost to Pile and Black 3-8, lost to Parry and Crocker 4-7. best McCormack and Wright 6-5. Brown and Tulip lost to Pile and Black 4-7, best Parry and Crocker 7-4, best McCormack and Wright 9-2. Mend and Elson lost to Pile and Black 1-10, lost to Parry and Crocker. 5-6; lost to McCormack and Wright 3-8

GERMANS PROPOSE TO FORCE MARRIAGE.

The German commission appointed to examine the decline in the birth rate in Germany has reported a recommandation for compulsory, marriage of Germans before their twentich year in passed, according to a despatch to the Daily Express from Amsterday. Financial assistance would be granted by the State, according to the planwhich provides penalties for those fail-ing to comply. Provision also is made

for the punishment of married couples who remain childless. A report compiled by the Local Government Board, based on information from German sources, shows a feel in the birth rate in Germany during the three years, 1915-17 inclusive, equivalent to the loss of \$.000.0 Pinfants. Forty per cent fewer births occurred in 1916 than in 1913. These figures are compared with a decrease of ten per cent. in the birth rate in England and Wales.

The infantile death rate in Germany has been kept well down; but, nevertheless, the report hows is fifty per cent. higher than in England and Wales 6.58 This fact has led to a large extension of 403.50 infant welfare work in Germany. The infant mortality rate in Germany in 1913 was 151 per thousand, as com-pared with 108 in England and Wales. The rates in 1914 for Prussis, Saxony 2.27 and Baviria were, respectively, 184, 177 and 193 per thousand.

An absormal increase in infant mortal ity during the first months of the war is shown by the fact that in Pressis in the third quarter of 1914, the rate rose from 128 to 148, in Baxony, from 140 to 242, and in Bavaria, from 170 to 239. The records in England and Wales do not showany abnormal mortality among infacts during the early months of the

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THE WESTERN FRONT. ENEMY ARTILLERY ACTIVE.

LONDON, June 27. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

We took a few prisoners and captured "a machine-gun in raids and patrols in the neighbourhood of Sailly-le-See and westward of Merville.

The hostile artillary was active in the neighbourhoods of Ville-sur-Ancre, Gommecourt; Bailleul, southward of

Lens and in the Hazabrouck sector.

SUCCESSFUL FRENCH RAIDS.

LONDON, June 26. A French communiqué says :--

We carried out raids in the regions of Mailly, Raineval, Melicocq, Vinly-au-· Cornillet and in Lorraine and exptured prisoners and machine-guns. A fresh German attempt on our small

posts north of Le Port was repulsed. BRILLIANT OPERATION BY AMERICANS.

American troops, last night, carried out a brilliant local operation towards Rellean Wood. One hundred and fifty prisoners, including a captain, already counted.

THE ITALIAN FRONT RESOLUTE ENEMY COUNTER ATTACKS REPULSED.

LONDON, June 26.

An Italian official message says :---Having re-occupied the bridgehead at Capcaile, we, yesterday, extended it provoking and withstanding resolute enemy counter-attacks.

We took 377 prisoners, also a fev hundreds during the clearing up of th battle field.

20.000 AUSTRIAN PRISONERS.

LONDON, June 26. It is estimated the Italians have anken 20,000 Austrian prisoners since the commencement of the offensive.

AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

SUCCESSFUL WORK BY BRITISH AIRMÉN.

LONDON, June 26. The British Air Ministry officially

reports:-Our scroplanes successfully attacked, on the morning of the 25th, railway sidings and factories at Searbrucken, engine sheds and barracks at Offenberg and an preliminary to any form of conscription explosives factory, works and the that Ireland should be given an country, on September 3, 1917, a man stopped by the submarine, the Germanillary to any form of country, on September 3, 1917, a man commander refused to recognise as nits were observed on the engine-sheds | and metallurgic works at Karlsruhe, view. Hence Lord French's proclamaeausing s large explosion, which is confirmed by photographs. Saarbrucken station and factories were damaged.

We shot down two enemy aeroplanes and drove down two in the course of stracks on our machines. Three of the British machines are missing, of which one was forced to land in the enemy's ines owing to engine trouble.

DR. KUHLMANN ON PEACE.

ANOTHER FEELER

LONDON. June 25. Continuing his speech in the Reichstag, Dr. von Kuhlmann said:-The absolute integrity of the German Empire and its Allies was a necessary pre-requisite condition of any peace discussion. All other questions, how. but they would want the help of every ever, might be subject to agreement. body in Ireland and all parties As regards the question of Belgium, Germany refused to bind herself to a policy which would not also bind the enemy-(Hear, hear),-but he declared that no great advance Mr. Lloyd George, speaking in the less than a miracle the majority of us towards peace was possible by House of Commons on the Irish debate, got back. The first part of the journey ed quite astonished at the language used. publicly shouted statements. (Cries of emphasised the difficulties and perplexi- reminded me of nothing so much as an assent). Germany had not shut the ties of the Irish problem. It was the actual trip through Dante's Inferno. door to an honourable peace. Any problem of governing Ireland without but of the latter part I have only a the moment came to exchange views a because the Government was largely hat, and left a tidy hole in it. Only a necessary prior condition would be preoccupied with the most tremendous small piece of shell struck me. I was mutual confidence in each other's responsibility of prosecuting the war, taken to a field hospital, but we had to fined be. long as every overture was regarded as capacity of the House to carry through tions became unbealthy. To went a trap it was impossible to see a measure of Home Rule dealing altogether to no fewer than seven how any exchange of ideas could equitably with the legitimate objections hospitals in France, having had to clear be initiated. "Without such an ext of a large part of the Irish community, German onrush. change of ideas, in view of the enormous but the discovery of the recent con- "The civil population of Amiens magnitude of the war and the number spiracy and the antagonism of the Church swarmed out as the Germans threatened of Powers engaged, an absolute end is towards conscription, constituting a to get through near there, and the sight hardly to be expected by purely military challenge of Imperial supremacy, had of the refugees on the roads was heartdecisions alone without diplomatic antagonised feelings inside Ireland and breaking. They carried all they could negotiations (Cries of " Very true" and in the House of Commons to Home with them; men and women drove bar-"Hear, hear" from the Left). We hope Rule. our enemies perceive that against our It was one of the most fatal mistakes were made to carry their full share." enormous military resources the idea the Church had ever committed. He that they can win it a dream and that believed it was universally condemned in due course they will flud a wity to by the members of that Church outside approach us with a peace offer corres. Ireland while a great many inside . A suit has been filed in the Calcutta pouding to the situation and satisfying. Ireland dissociated themselves from the High Court by Mr. Maurice E. Bendman, Germany's vital needs." (Lond cheers.) action. Until the atmosphere created the well-known entertainer againt Miss.

STUDY OF TROPICAL DISEASES.

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THE IRISH TROUBLE.

COMPLICATED AND ANXIOUS.

LONDON, June 25. In the House of Commons, the Irish Secretary, Mr. E. Shortt, K.C., stated that circumstances in Ireland today were complicated and anxious When the Premier early in April explained the Government's Trichs policy, there was every appearance that both Home Rule and Conscription could be carried to a successful conclusion, but since then the circumstances had entirely changed, firstly, owing to the discovery of the German plot in Ireland, which was a real and imminent danger to Great! Britain; and, secondly, because anti-Conscription feeling in Ireland had been used by extremists in conjunction with the German plot. He did not suggest that any substantial proportion of Irish anti-Conscriptionists know that they were being used to further the German plot. It had been alleged that the this matter before them again and ask German plot was a bogus plot, intended them in the interests of the Empire to

the sources of information on which the task more vital to the interests of the the purpose." Government relied both in Ireland and Empire and more valuable to outside had always proved reliable. Proceeding, he traced the activity of German agents in Ireland from 1911 The Government found that Germany had been in touch with Ireland since the war and messages not only went to Ireland from German sources .. but to Germany from Irish sources. The Government knew that in a certain port in Germany a large amount of ammuni-

tion was being loaded into two German submarines, and, moreover, enemy submarines had been seen in localities where the destruction of shipping could not have been their object.

It was a very curious coincidence that the letter found upon De Valera was written to him by another interned may alluding to something important which was going to happen two mouths afte the beginning of the German offensive. and reminding De Valera that the two months would not end until towards the end of May. Mr. Lonald McNeil: Has the writer

of that letter been shot? Mr. Shortt: No. and unless we are forced by those calling themselves friends of the interned persons we not desire any more executions. If we can ensure the safety of the Realm without more executions we want to do sc. If it is otherwise, the responsibility

will be upon those who force it, and not upon us.—(Cheers). Continuing, Mr. Shortt said the anti Conscription movement had produced a recrudescence of drilling, seditious speaking, outrage and mid-night raids for arms, all of which entirely did not fit any country for a peaceful settlement of any of its domestic questions. Both Lord French and he after thorough investigation in Ireland, concluded that it was an absolutely essential. opportunity to voluntarily take her part in the war. The Cabinet adopted that tions. There was nothing new in the promise to give land to Irish soldiers and sailors. A similar, provision had been made in England. Scotland and

Wales. Referring to Mr. Arthur Lynch; he said that just as a score of years ago when Mr. Lynch thought we were wrong he raised a battalion to fight against us, so to-day, when he knew we were right and believed in the justice of our cause, he was going to Ireland to raise a battation to fight with us.

Mr. Shortt concluded by saying that with a sincere desire for the settlement of this vexed question a settlement would have been achieved. Lord French and himself had as difficult a problem as ever faced a Ministerrof the Crown. They would do their best to solve it,

MR. LLOYD GEORGE ON THE

SITUATION. LONDON, June 25.

assenting Trish Unionists had been undertook to give her exclusive services They are twins. Father and son, in the altered, while the attitude of the Sinn to Mr. Bandman during the period persons of Sir W. Hunciman and Mr. Some years ago, there being much Feiners as regards the pro-German plot under agreement. It was alleged that Walter Runciman, sit side by side on aent several well-brown buctariologist was the most deadly blow to the during the pendency of that agreement the Liberal benches and Sir John Barran. aent several well known bacterio ogiste liberties of Ireland that had occurred in she sent a letter of resignation to the team and fir IL H. Berran, who sit on the and physicians to that country to make the anenter's lifetime. He are letter of resignation to the same side, are uncleared nephew. and physicians to the country to make the speaker's lifetime. He was still manager of Mr. Bandman and joined a special study of tropical diseases of the speakers mediatory spirit could Masers. Woodhouse and Company's and to investigate the healing power of be re-created enabling a settlement of office. In connection with the suit an Java herbs which were then generally the Irish question. During the war, application was made on May 30 before SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES. in use. Their conclusions were publish. Ireland was a war problem and as long. Mr. Justice Chaudhuri asking for an I I was a from cromp college.

the willing assent of the people of Ireland to Imperial unity. The Government adhered to the policy proclaimed on 9th April, but in the method of its administration is would be advised by proved administrators. Ireland ought to take her share in the war. (Cheers) Wo are fighting for the principle for

which Ireland had struggled; therefore, he hoped Ireland would voluntarily take a share now. It was the duty of the Government before proceeding further to give her an opportunity of voluntarily going into the struggle.-(Cheers).

MR. ASQUITH SUGGESTS" REFERENCE TO IMPERIAL WAR CABINET.

George, agreed as regards the urgency. of an Irish settlement as a necessity of the war and said he therefore would repeat the proposal of fifteen months ago: "Isn't it possible to take advantage of the presence here of representatives of the great Dominions to bring prosegution of the war than to pave the way for a settlement in Ireland."_ Loud cheers).

GAMBLING ON EXCHANGE.

HOW SINGAPORE CURTAILED A GREAT ABUSE.

The following is from the report M. Baddeley, Postmaster General. Straits, Settlements, for the year

The total money order and postal riler transactions amounted this, and was steadily decreasing makes 15cwt. of new paper." there was a large run on the That the edlication of used tickets for exchange business with India. The way and omnibus officials. takings in Singapore at one time reached over two million dollars per month, and a considerable extra temporary staff was taken on. Representations were made to Government, as it was evident the eystem was being abused and made use of for speculative purposes. On August 16, 1917, the rate of issue on India was fixed at Rs. 165-\$100, and other steps were taken to eliminate the bon," valued with cargo at 2222,403 speculator, and although this was a better rate than the Banks nominally offered, still the business was kept to a several Admiralty vessels. fairly low level.

As regards Ceylon, also a rupee were imposed by fixing the rate of issue Dutch Governments. at Rs. 160 = \$100. As a result of the a large demand for British postal orders, which were as good as Rs. 171 to the \$100 so long as they could be exchanged in India and Ceylon at Re. 15 to the £. Steps were taken to curtail the abuse of these

REAL DANTE'S INFERNO.

OFFICER WHO HAD TO QUIT SEVEN HOSPITALS.

heavy fighting in France tells a graphic story of his experiences.

to a depth of seven miles,"he said, "and 73, had used very bad language outside it was through this that we had to her cottage. would not fall on deaf ears, but once failures should be viewed indulgently, on the head left me dazed and confused. peace proposal, wherever it came from, the full assent of the Irish people. Any most confused recollection, as a knock probity and chivalry. However, as He believed it was not beyond the clear out from there because the condi-

rowfuls of furniture. bedding and family treasures, while the children

ed and their recommendations certain as a sottlement was not attained our injunction restraining Mias Studes I) not suffer from cramp colle or the basis in the difficulties were increasing, also those of from giving hor services to Measure the United States.

| Non-part | No He appealed to 815 Edward Cerson issued a rule on Miss Stordee to show immediate relied. You cannot afford the charge and the economy in the end. are prescibed by several of the leading to ship the semislaprical he did two cause why an intering in junction should to be without it if you are subject no lit, always, chief and cures quickly.

LONDON WORLD'S FAIR.

MR. SELFRIDGE'S. AFTER THE WAR" PROPOSAL

Mr. Gordon Selfridge, in an interview hich appears in the " Cabinet Maker," outs forward a scheme for organishing a dil's fair in London as soon as possible i er the war and for making London the most visited city on earth." " I would make these Islands as ac-

cessible, as inviting, and as interesting to the whole world as they could possibly Corporal, dated 25.6.18. be made," he said. " I think that great exhibition of this kind would do very ninch towards attaining this end? Mr. Asquith, following Mr. Lloyd it would also have a wonderful educablomal value for our young people.

"- If should be controlled, managed, and financed by individuals rather than by the Government. The great exhibitions of America, for example, are always worked by committees of public-spirited citizens, and the Government does not intervene in any way in their control to injure Ireland. He regretted to say suggest, advise and present some scheme. The same thing happens in Paris, and that the plot actually existed.

Mr. Shortt proceeded to give striking to all parties in Ireland and the people that London should give to the world of Great Britain. I do not believe the the finest exhibition ever held, utilising examples of German propaganda and of Great Britain. I do not believe the the finest exhibition ever held, utilising intrigue in Ireland. He mentioned that Imperial War Cabinet could perform a cither Regent's Park or Hyde Park for

TREASURE IN PULP."

2,000 TONS OF PAPER USED BY GOVERNMENT EVERY WEEK.

" Covernment departments alone use 2,000 tons of paper every week," said Mr. Frank S. Lendrum, who is on the Advisory Committee of the Paper Commission. ... It will be gathered from this that even the smallest scraps should be

saved for the pulping mills. "Trom 60 to 70 per cens, of the paper to manufactured at present is made from \$14,760,563.18, as against \$4,812,000,35 repulped material, since the importation in 1916, an increase of \$9,948,559,38. of wood pulp has practically ceased. This very heavy increase is entirely due Besides being used for newspaper and to the fall in the bank rate with India. stationery, this repulped material is em-The rate at which the post office ployed to a great extent in munition rate of Rs. 175 = \$100. As the bank making and for making many hospital rate was. more unfavourable than appliances. One ton of waste paper

money order office, and the post office regulping does not justify the expense, was soon taking up most of the was the view expressed by London tram-

SAILORS AWARDED £9,480.

ALVED-A DUTCH STEAMER THAT HAD BEEN TORPEDOED.

For salving the Dutch steamship " Amefter she had been torpedoed, Mr. Justice Hill, awarded 49,450 to the crews of son.

The judge said when the "Ambon" issued men commander refused to recognise as Class 1, at Belchers, at 8.30 p.m. con limiting the amount that could official a telegram from the owners say. Mondays and Thursdays for all who have be sent by any one remitter ing that the ship should be in Falmouth not passed the "Proficient" rate (1/-) to any one payes to Rs. 150, and on on February 21, in accordance with an examination. October 1, 1917, further restrictions agreement between the German, and

The commander replied that he would and men of higher ratings, under Staff fall in the rate of exchange, there was sink the ship, conduct which the master Sergis. Ovendene and Parsons, R.E.; and truly characterised as in conflict with all Scrit. Day. H.K.D.C. international and human laws. After the erew left, a torpedo was discharged at Tuesdays and Fridays, under Staff the "Ambon," which, but for the assist. Sergts. Barelay and White, R.E.; and ance shorded by the salvors, would have Sergt. Williams, H.K.D.C. been totally lost.

HORSE THAT WAS SHOCKED.

SPINSTER'S STORY OF HIS LOOK OF ASTONISHMENT.

A horse's ear is not always in his officer wounded in the recent bridled mouth, as Horace has it, judging by the evidence of an elderly spins When the German fire was at its ter, who complained in the Dunmow hottest the barrage covered a huge area [Essex] Court that a gamekeeper, aged

The horse laid its ears back and turned an indignant eye towards the defendant while he roared out the objectionable

The gamekeeper, who denied that used the language complained of was

PAIRS OF BROTHERS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

There are quite a large number of pairs of brothers in the House of Commons They include Mr. A.A. Allen and Mr. C. P. Allen, Mr. A. S. Benn and Mr. I. H Benn, Sir J. Oraig and Mr. C. C. Craig, Mr. G. Locker-Lampson and Mr. O. Locker-Lampson, the Speaker Major-General H. C. Lowther, Major-General Sir Ivor Philipps and Sir Owen: Philipps, Sir C. Seely and Mr. J. E. B. Seely, the Attorney General and Mr. H. Smith, Sir A Priestley and Sie W. E. B. Priestley, Lord H. Cecil and Lord R. Secil, Fir A. Stanley and Mr. G. F. Stanley, Mr. T.M. Healy and Mr. M. Healy, and Mr. B. Harms. by this challenge was removed it was Tommie Sturdes, a theatrical artists Perhaps the most interesting caso is impossible to attempt. Home Rule The defendant entered into an agree that of Major A. C. Morrison-Bell and legislation. The whole temper of the ment with Mr. Bandman by which she Lieutenant Colonel E. F. Morrison Bell.

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HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Administrative Orders by Majon H. I

Morgan. Administrative Commandant.

No. 182 Pte. P. T. Chilven was en

rolled on 19.8.18. APPOINTMENT. No. 377 Pte. V. F. D'Azevedo, " A Company, is appointed deting Lance New

No. Will Pto. A. E. Wood or E' Company, Ro. D. Platoon in itransferred; to "A: Company, No. 2 Platoon, dated 14th June. 1918.

No. 250 C.S.M. R. C. Witchell, " A " Company, is granted leave for the days -tion of the war, from date of departure. Lieut. C. W. Beswick is granted two months, extension of his present leave. Curpt. E. C. Norms, Physineer, Company, is granted I month's extension of

Pra. A. Jenkins, "H. Company, 18 granted two months leave on Medical grounds, from 9.7.18. Ptc. D. Nellson, " H " Company, is granted two months' leave, on Medical

grounds. from 20.6.18. ANNUAL MUSKETRY COURSE. N.C.Oa. and men, wishing to fire at King's Pack of at the Peak Range in the morning, instead of at King's Park in the afternoon, are proquested to wend thate names to their Platoon Commanders, who will forward them to the Adjutant.

Orders for Artillery Company by Capt J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

PARADES AT BELCHERS DATTER. Puesday, 2nd July:-7.30 a.m.-Hight Half Coy. New

Layers' Class only. 5.15 p.m.-Left, Half Coy. D.R.F. Class only." Thursday, 4th July :-5.15 p.m.-Left Half Coy.

Layers' Class only. Friday, 5th July :-7.30 a.m. Right Half Cov. Full drill. 5.15 p.m.-Left Half Cov. Full drill.

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

28th June to 4th July :--E. L. MANNING NIGHTLY. Parades as per rosters posted at Head

quarters. Engine drivers at 8.45 p.m. Electricans at 7.00 p.m. OFFICERS NEXT FOR DUTY. Beichers, Lieut, Hall; Lycomen, 2nd

Lieut, Hill; Stoneentters, Lieut, Steven. WETRUCTIONS FOR RIGHER RATINGS AND

M.C.OS. AND MEN OF THE INFARTET BATTALION ATTACHED FOR DUTY.

Class 2, at Belchers, at 8.80xp.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays for all N.C.Os.

Class 3, at Lycemun, at 6.30 p.m. on

Detail of Belchers Reliefs for July, 1918, is posted at Headquarters for information of all concerned.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

JUDGING DISTANCE. Infantry Battalion Order No. 6 dated 21.3.18 is cancelled and the following substituted therefor Saturday, 20th June:-

2.40 p.m. Remainder of " A !! Company, Machine Gun Company Mounted Section; and Signalling Section will parade at Hunghom Police Station, finding their own way there.

2.40 p.m -- Nos. 5 and 6 Platoons wil by launch to Kowloon Docks. 4.15 p.m.-No. 7 Platoon will perade King's Park Pange as follows !-

4.45 p.m .- No. 8. Platoon will psrade at Kowloon Docks. - Instructions will be issued to Platoon Commanders at Kowloon Docks.

PARADES. " A " Company." Saturday 20th June :-

at Kowlonn, Docks.

2.40 p.m.—Those absent from parade Tucsday, 2nd July - 2.42 Police, Station, as above. drill order. Tuesday, 2nd July:-

5.30 p.m.—No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. Hongkong residents will parade at Cricket Clab at 5.10 p.m. and proceed by train to Causeway Bay. T.E.T. Dress, drill order with pouches and the second

Friday, 5th July :- 1 5.80 p.m.-Non. 3 and 4 Platcom or Murray Parsde Ground. T.E.T. Dress, drill order with pouches. No. 1 Platoon will parade during the week for T.E.T. as ordered Platoon Sergeant

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B " Company.

Saturday, 29th June:--Nos. 5. 8, 7 and 8 Platoons parade as above for Judging Distance. Dress. drill order.

Tuesday, 2nd July :-5.10 p.m. Nos. 5, 6 and 7 Pistoons on Polo Ground. Hongkong residents will parade at Cricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and proceed by tram to: Canseway Bay, Open order movements. Dress, drill order.

5.30 p.m .- No. 8 Pintoon at Kowloun Docks. Open order movements. Thursday, 4th; July 1911 5.30 p.m.-N.C.Os. of No. 7 Platoon (as dotailed by Platoon Commander)

at, Headquarters T.E.T. Saturday, 6th July -Inter-Section Bifle Competition at King's Park Range Teamer of one N.C.O. and six men (as detailed by Platoon Commanders) from each section. parade at Statue Pier and proceed Dress, drill order with pouches. Teams to parade outside U.S.R. Club opposite

> 2.45 p.m. Nos. 1, 2, 8 and 4 Sections. 3.15 p.m. Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12 Secs. 3.45 p.m. Nos. 5, 0, 7 and 8 Sections. 4.15 p.m. Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16 Secs. MACRINE GUN COMPANY.

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ters. Dress, drill order with rifles, two small pouches and 15 rounds dummy enttridges. 5.10 p.m. - Erill st Kowloon Docks. Nos. 1 and 2 Guns only. Hongkong residents proceed by launch from

Status Pier at: 4.30 p.m. Drew, as

7.10 a.m.-No. 3 Gun at Headquar-

Wednesday, 3rd July :-5.10 p.m. Nos 4 and 5 Guns at Hendquarters, Dress, as above. Friday, 5th July :--7.10 a.m. Beginners' Class at Houdquarters.

WOUNTED RECTION. Saturday, With June 2.40 p.m. Bemainder of the action parade as above for Junging Distance. Dress; drill order,

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Edmonds (Tuesday) and Medic

(Friday), Dress, drill order. Orders for Cashet Company by 2nd Lines. J. E. W. Beard.

STRENUTE. Section Commanders are reminded the lists of all the members of their sections ere to reach the O.C. on or before Seture day 20th June

Wednesday, 3rd July 5.00 p.m.—Swimming Fall in Blake Pier

Saturday, Ath July :--1.80 p.m .- Nos. Il and 4 Sections fall in at Headquarters to proceed to Sai Wan

G. E. STEWART. Captain. Adjutant, H.K. Defence Come.

Hongkong, 28th June. 1918 NOTICE.

SERGEANTS MESS.

The quarterly meeting of the mombers of the Sorgesnie bless will be held at. Headquarters at 0.00 p.m. on Monday, 8th July, All members not on dity to The following will serve on the Come

mittee of the flergeants Mean for the quarter ending Dytober 1918 :- Company Seegt. Major Dinicuo, President O Bonto geants less Committee Bergte Manage and Barrington, members,

On ing to the searcity of sheep's work. Dress drill order de la la la contra la mportanza of collection the moof of (Continued from Page 1.)

THE WESTERN FRONT. ENEMY ARTILLERY ACTIVE.

LONDON, June 27 Field-Marshal Sir Douglas

a machine-gun in raids and patrols in firstly, owing to the discovery of the westward of Merville.

neighbourhoods, of Ville-aur-Ancre, Gommeenurt, Bailleul, southward of thens and in the Hazebrouck sector.

SUCCESSFUL FRENCH RAIDS.

LONDON, June 26. A French communiqué says :-We carried out raids in the regions of Mailly, Raineval, Melicocq, Vinly-au-· Cornillet and in Lorraine and eaptured prisoners and machine-guns.

A fresh German attempt on our small posts north of Le Port was repulsed. BRILLIANT OPERATION BY AMERICANS.

American troops, last night, carried wont a brilliant local operation towards Ballean Wood. One hundred and fifty prisoners, including a captain, already counted.

THE ITALIAN FRONT RESOLUTE ENEMY COUNTER-

ATTACKS REPULSED.

LONDON, June 26. An Itulian official message says :---Having re-occupied the bridgehead at Caposile, we yesterday, extended it. provoking and withstanding resolute enamy counter attacks.

We took 377 prisoners, also a few hundreds during the clearing up of the battle field.

20,000 AUSTRIAN PRISONERS.

LONDON, June 26. It is estimated the Italians have not desire any more executions. taken 20,000 Austrian prisoners since the commencement of the offensive.

AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

SUCCESSFUL WORK BY BRITISH AIRMEN.

LONDON, June 26. The British Air Ministry officially

reports :----Our aeroplanes successfully attacked, or the morning of the 25th, railway sid ings and factories at Saarbrucken, engine sheds and barracks at Offenberg and an explosives factory, works and the milway eration at Karlsruhe. Direct. hits were observed on the engine-sheds. and metallurgic works at Karlaruhe, eausing a large explosion, which is confirmed by photographs. Saarbrucken

station and factories were damaged. We shot down two enemy scroplanes and drove down two in the course of attacks on our machines. Three of the British machines are missing, of which one was forced to land in the enemy's ines owing to engine trouble.

DR. KUHLMANN ON PEACE.

ANOTHER FEELER

LONDON, June 25. Continuing his speech in the Reichetag, Dr. von Kuhlmann said :-The absolute integrity of the German pre-requisits condition of any peace. discussion. All other questions, however, might be subject to agreement. body in Ireland and all parties As regards the question of Belgium. Germany refused to bind herself to a policy which would not also bind the enemy-(Hear, hear),-but he declared that no great advance towards peace was possible by publicly shouted statements. (Cries of assent). Germany had not shut the ties of the Irish problem. It was the actual trip through Dante's Inferno. probity and chivalry. However, as He believed it was not beyond the clear out from there because the condia trap it was impossible to see a measure of Home Rule dealing altogether to no fewer than seven how any exchange of ideas could equitably with the legitimate objections out from most of them because of the be initiated. "Without such an ex- of a large part of the Irish community, German ourush. change of ideas, in view of the enormous. but the discovery of the recent con- "The civil population of Amiens magnitude of the war and the number spirity and the antagonism of the Church swarmed out as the Germans threstened of Powers engaged, an absolute end is towards conscription, constituting a to get through near there, and the eight hardly to be expected by purely military challenge of Imperial supremacy, had of the refugees on the roads was heartdecisions alone without diplomatic antagonised feelings inside Ireland and breaking. They carried all they could negotiations—(Cries of "Yery true" and in the House of Commons to Home with them: men and women drove bar-"Hear, hear" from the Left). We hope Rule. our enemies perceive that against our. It was one of the most fatel mistakes were made to carry their full share." enormous military resources the lides the Church had ever committed. He that they can win is a dream and that believed it was universally condemned in due course they will find a way to hy the members of that Courch outside approach us with a peace offer corres- Ireland while a great many inside A suit has been filed in the Calcutta ponding to the situation and satisfying I Ireland dissociated themselves from the High Court by Mr. Maurice E. Bandman, Mr. G. P. Stanley, Mr. T. M. Healy and

STUDY OF TROPICAL DISEASES.

THE IRISH TROUBLE.

COMPLICATED AND ANIIOUS.

LONDON, June 25. In the House of Commons, the Irish circumstances in Ireland to-day were Government's Irish policy, there was and Conscription tould be carried to a going into the struggle. -(Cheers). successful conclusion, but since then the We took a few prisoners and captured circumstances had entirely changed, German plot in Ireland, which was a real and imminent danger to Great The hostile artillery was active in the Britain ; and, secondly, because anti-Conscription feeling in Ireland had been used by extremists in conjunction with the German plot. He did not suggest that any substantial proportion of Irish anti-Conscriptionists knew that they were being used to further the German plot. It had been alleged that the German plot was a bogus plot, intended to injure Ireland. He regretted to say

that the plot actually existed. the sources of information on which the Government relied both in Ireland and outside had always proved reliable. Proceeding, he traced the activity of German agents in Ireland from 1911 The Government found that Germany had been in touch with Ireland since the war and messages not only went to Ireland from German sources but to Germany from Irish sources. The Government knew that in a certainport in Germany a large amount of ammunition was being loaded into two German submarines, and, moreover, enemy submarines had been seen in localities (where the destruction of shipping could /

not have been their object. It was a very curious coincidence that the letter found upon De Valera was written to him by another interned man alluding to something important which was going to happen two mouths after the beginning of the German offensive and reminding De Valera that the two months would not enduatil towards the end of Hay.

Mr. Lionald McNeil: Has the writer of that letter been shot?

Mr. Shortt: No, and unless we'are forced by those calling themselves friends of the interned persons we di can ensure the safety of the Realin without more executions we want todo so. If it is otherwise the responsibility will be upon those who force it, and not

upon us.-(Cheers). Continuing, Mr. Shortt said the anti-Conscription movement had produced a recrudescence of drilling, seditions speaking, outrage and mid-night mids for arms, all of which entirely did not fit any country for a peaceful settlement of any of its domestic questions. speculator, and sungular than was a mission and be after a better rate than the Banks nominally Hill awarded 20,450 to the crews of son. cluded that it was an absolutely essential preliminary to any form of conscription country, on September 3, 1917, a man e

promise to give land to Irish soldiers

were right and believed in the justice the abuse of these of our cause, he was going to Ireland to] raise a battalion to fight with us.

Mr. Shortt concluded by saying that with a sincere desire for the acttlement of this vexed question a settlement would have been achieved. Lord Franch and himself had as difficult a problem Empire and its Allies was a necessary as ever faced a Ministerrof the Crown. They would do their best to solve it but they would want the help of every

MR. LLOYD GEORGE ON THE

SITUATION.

Germany's vital needs." (Lond cheers.) action. Until the atmosphere created the well-known entertainer againt Miss Mr. M. Healy and Mr. C. B. Harmsby this challenge was amoved it was Tommie Strange, a theatrical artiste. Perhaps the most interesting case is impossible to attempt, Home, Rule The defendant entered into an agree that of Major L.O. Morrison Bell and legislation. The whole temper of the ment with bir. Bacdman by which she Lieutenant-Colonel E. F. Morrison-Bell. assenting Irish: Unionists bad been undertook to give her exclusive services They are twins. Father and son, in the altered, while the attitude of the Sinn to Mr. Bandman during the period persons of Sir W. Runciman and Mr. Some years, ago, there, heing much Feiners as regards the pro-German plot under agreement. It was alleged that Walter Runciman, sit side broside on sent several well-known becterio giste liberties of Ireland that had occurred in she sent a letter of resignation to the same side, are uncle and rieplicy. and physicians to that country to make the meakers lifetime. He was still manager of Mr. Bandman and joined. a special study of teopical diseases of the speakers income. He was still manager of Mr. Bendman and joined the means for their successful frestments that a conciliatory spirit could Mesers. Woodhouse and Company's and to investigate the healing power of the recreated enabling a settlement of office. In connection with the suit an Java herbs which were then generally the Irish question. During the war, application was made on May 30 before SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES.

the willing assent of the people of

Ireland to Imperial unity. The Gavern. ment adhered to the policy proclaimed on 9th April, but in the method of its administration it would be advised by proved administrators. Ireland ought to take her share in the war .- (Cheers) Secretary, Mr. E Shortt, K.C., stated that Wo are fighting for the principle for which Ireland had struggled; therefore, complicated and anxious. When the he hoped Ireland would voluntarily take Premier early in April explained the a share now. It was the duty of the Government before proceeding further every appearance that both Home Rule to give her as opportunity of voluntarily

> MR ASQUITH SUGGESTS REFERENCE TO IMPERIAL WAR CABINET.

of an Irish settlement as a necessity of " to should be controlled, managed; and the war and said he therefore would tinanced by individuals rather than by task more vital to the interests of the the purpose." Empire and more valuable to the prosecution of the war than to pave the way for a settlement in Ireland."__ (Loud cheers).

GAMBLING ON EXCHANGE.

HOW SINGAPORE CURTAILED A GREAT ABUSE.

The following is from the report of F. M. Boddeley, Postmester General, Straits, Settlements, for the year

order transactions amounted This very heavy increase is entirely due! to the fall in the bank rate with India. The rate at which the post office rs s of Re. 175=\$100: As the bank and was steadily decreasing, makes 15cmt. of new paper." exchange business with India. The way and omnibus officials. takings in Singapore at one time reached over two million dollars per month, and a considerable extra temporary staff was taken on. Representations were made to Government, as it was evident the system was being abused and made use of for speculative purposes. On August 16, 1917, the rate of issue on India was fixed at Rs. 165 - \$100, and other steps were taken to eliminate the

fairly low level.

As regards Ceylon, also a rupes that Ireland should be given an Gazette Extraordinary was issued opportunity to voluntarily take her part limiting the smount that could official a telegram from the owners say. Mondays and Thursdays for all who have incentioned that the ship should be in Falmouth not passed the "Proficient" rate (1/-) tions. There was nothing new in the to any one payse to Rs. 150, and on on February 21, in accordance with an examination. October 1, 1917, further; restrictions agreement between the German and Class 2, at Belchers, at 8:30 p.m. on been made in England. So tland and fall in the rate of exchange, there was sink the ship, conduct which the master Sergis. Ovendenc and Parsons, R.E.; and and sailors. A similar, provision had were imposed by fixing the rate of issue, Dutch Governments. said that just as a score of years ago orders, which were as good as Rs. 175 when Mr. Lynch thought we want to the \$100 so long as they could be wrong he raised a battalion to fight exchanged in India and Ceylon at Rs. against us, so to-day, when he know we 15 to the £. Steps were taken to curtail exchanged in India and Ceylon at Re.

REAL DANTE'S INFERNO.

OFFICER - WHO HAD TO QUIT SEVEN HOSPITALS

heavy fighting in France tells a graphic story of his experiences. When the German fire was at its ter, who complained in the Dunmow hottest the barrage covered a huge area (Essex) Court that a gamekeeper, aged to a depth of seven miles," he said, "and LONDON, June 25. it was through this that we had to Mr. Lloyd George, speaking in the less than a miracle the majority of us House of Commons on the Irish debate, got back. The first part of the journey emphasized the diffict Ities and perplexi- reminded me of nothing so much as an door to an honourable peace. Any problem of governing Ireland without but of the latter part I have only a peace proposal, wherever it came from, the full assent of the Irish people. Any most confused recollection, as a knock while he would not fall on deaf ears, but once failures should be viewed indulgently on the head left medazed and confused. words, the moment came to exchange views a because the Government was largely in A piece of shell struck my tim. The gr the moment came to exchange views a because the Government was largely hat, and left a tidy hole in it only a necessary prior condition would be prececupied with the most tremendous small piece of shell struck me. I was mutual confidence in each other's responsibility of prosecuting the war, taken to a field hospital, but we kad to long as every overture was regarded as capacity of the House to carry through tions became unhealthy. I went

rowfuls of furniture. bedding and family treasures, while the children

LONDON WORLD'S FAIR. MR. SELFRIDGE'S" AFTER THE

WAR " PROPOSAL. Mr. Gordon Selfridge, in an interview which appears in the "Cabinet Maker," puts forward a scheme for organising a orld's fair in London as soon as possible the war and for naking London the most visited city on earth."

" I would ninke these Islands as accresible, as inviting, and as interesting Company, is appointed dring Lances to the whole world as they could possibly Corporal, dated 25,8,18, by be made," he said " I think that a great exhibition of this kind would do very much towards attaining this end Mr. Asquith, following Mr. Lloyd it, would also have a wonderful educa-George, agreed as regards the urgency tional value for our young people.

repeat the proposal of fifteen months the Government. The great exhibitions ago: 'Isn't it possible to take advant- of America, for example, are always age of the presence here of represents, worked by committees of public-spirited tion of the war, from date of departure. tives of the great Dominions to bring worked by committees of public-spirited this matter before them again and ask citizens, and the Government does not them in the interests of the Empire to intervene in any way in their control. months extension of his present leave. suggest, advise and present some scheme. The same thing happens in Paris, and Corpl. E. C. Norris, Physineer Comof settlement which might be acceptable it seems to me time, soon after the war, pany, is granted 1 month's extension of Mr. Shortt proceeded to give striking to all parties in Ireland and the people that London should give to the world leave, from 25.8.18. examples of German propagands and of Great Britain. I do not believe the the finest exhibition ever held, utilising Imperial War Cabinet could perform a cither Regent's Park or Hyde Park for granted two months' leave, on Medical

TREASURE IN PULP.

TONS OF PAPER USED BY GOVERNMENT EVERY WEEK.

"Government departments alone use 2,000 tons of paper every week, " said Mr. Frank S. Lendrum, who is on the Advisory Committee of the Paper Commission. " It will be gathered from this thut even the smallest scraps should be saved for the pulping mills.

The total money order and postal "From 60 to 70 per cent, of the paper to manafactured at present is made from \$14,760,563,18, as against \$4,812,000,35 repulped material, since the importation 1916, an increase of \$9,948,559,58. of wood pulp has practically ceased. Besides being used for newspaper and stationery, this repulped material is emissued orders on India was sta fixed ployed to a great extent in munition making and for making many hospital rate was more unfavourable than appliances. One ton of waste paper

there was a large run on the That the collection of used tickets for money order office, and the post office repulping does not justify the expense, was soon taking up most of the was the view expressed by London tram.

SAILORS AWARDED £9.450.

ALVED A DUTCH STEAMER THAT HAD BEEN TORPEDOED.

For salving the Dutch steamship " Am. bon," valued with cargo at 4322,400, several Admiralty vessels.

The judge said when the "Ambon" was stopped by the submarine, the Ger-

truly characterised as in conflict with all Sergt. Day, H.K.D.C. international and human laws. After the Class S. at Lycemun, at 6.30 p.m. on crew left, a torpedo was discharged at Tuesdays and Fridays, under Staff the " Ambon," which, but for the assist. Sergts. Burelay and White, R.E.; and ance afforded by the salvors, would have Sergt. Williams, B.K.D.C. been totally lost.

HORSE THAT WAS SHOCKED.

SPINSTER'S STORY OF HIS LOOK OF ASTONISHMENT

A horse's ear is not always in his An officer wounded in the recent bridled mouth, as Hornes has it, judging by the evidence of an elderly spin-73, had used very bad language outside

A horse which was standing near looked quite astonished at the language used. The horse laid its ears back and turned an indignant eye towards the defendant while he roared out the objectionable

The gamekeeper, who denied that he used the language complained of was

PAIRS OF BROTHERS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

There are quite a large number of pairs of brothers in the House of Commons They include Mr. A.A Allen and Mr. C. P. Allen, Mr. A. S. Benn and Saturday, 29th June :-Mr. L. H. Benn, Sir J. Craig and Mr. C. C. Oraig, Mr. G. Locker-Lampson and Mr. O. Locker-Lampson, and Major-General H. C. Lowther, Major General Sir Ivor Philippe and Sir Owen Philipps, Sir C. Seely and Mr. J. E. B. Seely, the Attorney General and Mr. H. Smith, Sir & Priestley and Sir W. E. B. Priestley, Lord H. Cocil

aent several well-known becterio ogiste liberties of Ireland that had occurred in the sent a letter of the Liberties of Berran, who six on the

Java herbs which were then generally in 182. Their conclusions were published that recommendation of certain of the land was as a softenent was not attained out herbs was adopted as the base in the compounding of new medicines. These said one of the compounding of new medicines. These medicines are now being pued in the finite were increasing also those of the finite were increasing also those of the finite were increasing also those of the finite finite were increasing also those of the finite were increasing also those of the finite finite were increasing also those of the finite were increasing also those of the finite were increasing also those of the finite finite were increasing also those of the finite fini

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Administrative Orders by Major H. A.

No. 183 Pte. P. T. Chilvers Was enrolled on 19,6.18. APPOINTMENT. No. Ult Pie. V. F. D'Asevedo, " A.

No. 701 Pres A. E. Wood of Br Com pany: No. 5 Platnor is transferred to A Company, No. 2 Platoon, dated 14th Jime, 1018.

grounds, from 9.7.18.

Pte. D. Neilson, " B Company, is

will forward them to the Adjutant.

Layers' Class only, S. 5.15 p.m.-Left Half Cor. D.R.F. Class only.

Thursday, 4th July :--Layers' Class only. Friday, 5th July :--

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

29th June to 4th July :-E.-L. MANNING HIGHTLY. quarters. Engine drivers at 8.45 p.m.

OFFICIAS NEXT FOR DUTY. Belchers, Lieut. Hall; Lycemin 2nd

WEIRCCTIONS FOR HIGHER BATINGS AND N.C.OS. AND MEN OF THE INFASTRY

Detail of Belchers Beliefs for July. 1018, is posted at Headquarters for in- Tuesday, 2nd July ;-

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

- JUDNING DISTANCE. substituted therefor :-Saturday, 29th June:-

2.40 p.m.-Bemainder of "A." Company, Machine Gun Company, Mounted Section; and Signalling Saturday, Oth July Section will parade at Hunghom Police Station, finding their own

2.40 p.m .- Nos. 5 and 6 Platoons will parade at Statue Pier and proceed by launch to Kowloon Docks. 4.15 p.m.-No. 7 Platoor will parade

at Kowloon Docks. 8.45 p.m .- No. 8. Platoon will parade at Kovrloon Docks. Instructions will be issued to

PARADES. " A" Company.

on 22nd June purade at Hunghom Police Station, as shove Dress drill order. Tuesday, 2nd July :--

5.30 p.m.—No. 2 Platoon on Polo Ground. Hongkong residents wil parade at Cricket Clab at 5.10 p.m. and proceed by train to Chuisway Bay T.E.T. Dress, drill order with pouches Friday, Sth July:

5.80 p.m Non B and 4 Platoons of Murray Parade Ground T.E.T. Dress, drill order with pouches. No. 1 Platoon will parade during the week for T.E.T as ordered Pintoon, Sergeant.

Morgan, Administrative Commandant

HTDYART.

No. 250 U.S.M. R. C. Witchell, " A " Company, is granted leave for the days. Lieut. C. W. Beswick is granted two

Pre. A. Jenking B Company,

granted two mouths' leave, on Medical ANNUAL MUSKETHY LOUBSE.

N.C.Os. and men, wishing to fire at King's, Park of at the Peak Ruge in the morning, instead of at King's Park in the afternoon; are requested to send their names to their Platoon Commanders who

Orders for Artillery Company by Capt. J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

PARADES AT BETCHERS BATTERY. uesday, 2nd July :-- !

7.30 a.m.-Right Half Cov.

5.15 p.m.-Left Half Coy. New 7.00 a.m.-Right Half Cov. Full drill.

5.15 p.m.-Left Half Coy. Full drill.

l'arades un per rosters posted at Head: Electricans at 7.00 p.m.

Lieut. Hill; Stonecutters. Lieut. Steven-

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formation of all concerned,

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Docks Open order movements Thursday, 4th July 5.30 p.m .- N.C.Os. of No. 7 Platoon . (as detailed by Pistoon Communiter).

at, Headquarters T. F. T. Thter-Section Rifle Competition at King's Park Range. Teams of one F N.C.O. and mx men (as detailed by Platoon Commanders) from each section. Dress, drill order with pouches. Teams to parade outside U.S.R. Club opposite day, 20th June.

King's Park Range as follows: 2.45 p.m. Nos. 1. 2, 8 and 4 Sections. U.15 p.m. Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12 Secs. 3.45 p.m. Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 Sections. 4.15 p.m. Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16 Secs.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY Baturday, 20th June 2:40 p.m. Remainder of the Company parade for Judging Distance as

7.10 a.m. No. 3 Gun at Headquar ters. Dress, drill order with rifles, two small pouches and 15 sounds dummy - cartridges. 5.10 p.m - Drill at Kowloon Docks. Nos. 1 and 2 Crims only. Honglong residents proceed by launch from

Status Pier at 4,30 p.m. Dress, as

above Wednesday, 3rd Inly 5-10 p.m. Nos. 4 and 5 Gpns at Headquarters Dress, as above Friday, 5th July :--

7.10 c.m - Beginners Class at Heaf. gearth less Committee, Sergie Mannie MOUNTED RECTION. Saturdey, 20th June

72.40 p.m. Bezoninger of the section

SHING HEE CO. SODA MERCHANTE 32, Des Vosex Road West, Hongkong

STORALLISO ENCRIOS. Saturday, 29th June

Remainder of the section parade as above for Judging Distance. drill order (with rifles) ... Tuesday, 2nd July 5.30 p.m.—Parade at Headquisting -Dress, clean istigue.

5.30 p.m. all buite except " p Company of Headquarters on Tues day and on Murray Parade Cannad on Friday, under Sergts. O.

Edmonds (Tuesday) and Medic (Priday). Dress, drill order. Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Line

J. E. W. Beard. STREYGTE Section Commanders are reminded that lists of all the members of their sections are to reach the O.C. hn or before Seture

Wednesday, 3rd July 5.00 p.m.—Swimming Fall in Blake Pier.

Saturday , Bth July :---

1.30 p.m .- Nos. 1 and 4 Sections felt in at Headquarters to proceed to Sai Wan G. E. STEWARP.

Captain. Adjutant, H.K., Defence Compe. Hongkong, 28th June. 1018. NOTICE

SEESTANTS MESS. The quarterly meeting of the members of the Bergeanis Mess will be held at Headquarters at 6.00 p.ms on Monday. 8th July, All members not on duty to The following will serve on the Committee of the Sergeants' Mote for the quarter ending Outober 1918 -Company Bergt, Mejor Duncan, President Ber-

Barington, members.

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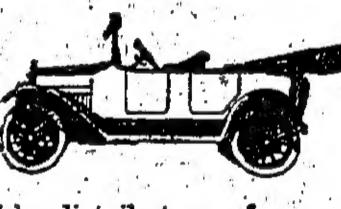
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I .- In Visioria with two Bearers. Half hour One hour. 25 Three hours. 60: If the trip is extended beyond Victoria half fare extra Between the huurs of 8.30 p.m. and am. the above fares shall be increased

by 50 per centum. II.—Beyond Victoria, with four Bearers Three hours......\$1.00 Day (6 a.m. to 8 p.m.), 2.00 . III .- In the Hill District. With & Bearers With & Bear

Quarter hour, \$0.15 Half hour, 0.20 One hour, 0.30 Three hours, 0.70 Six bours, 1.00 Day (6 a.m. tc6p.m.)1.50 RICKSHAS.

I.—In the Island of Hongkong ingage in Victoria. Ten minutes, 5 cents

Quarter hour10 Every Subsequent hour,29 Note.—Li the ricksha be engaged within the City of Victoria, and be dis-charged outside the Western part of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m., or be discharged to the East of Bay View Police Station on the Eastern side of the City

II.-In Kowloon. Quarter hour, 5 cents. Half hour. "15 Hour, ---- 20 ,, Every subsequent hour, 10 III .- Taipo Road. -Twenty cents shall be added for each extra hour or part of an hour if the hirer causes

the journey to take longer To 4th milesingle 75 cents..... hour. return..... \$1.00...... hours. Beyond 4th to 6th milesingle\$1.20...... hours. return\$1.50......4 Beyond 6th to 9th mile-return\$2.00 Beyond 9th to 11th mile

single\$9.003 return\$2.507 Fares for journeys beyond the 11th mile to be a matter of previous arrangement in each case. " The fares here set out to apply to one ricksha with three coolies from Taim Sha

PARES FOR PUBLIC CARRIAGES.

From Slaughter House to Sailors' Home 04 cents. From Sailors Home to Government Civil Hospital From Government Civil Hospital to Clock Tower From Clock Tower to Race Couse From Clock Tower to Bay House From Wanchai Market to Bay View House From Bay View House to

II.—In the City of Victoria . Not exceeding Quarter hour Half hour One hour. Two: bours, a separation of all story of One day from 6 s.m. to 8 c.m. \$1.25 III.-Beyond Victoria Not exceeding

One day from 8a mato 8 p.m. \$1.0 If a vekicle is discharged be ond the limits of the City of Victoris half five extra is to be allowed for the return IV. In Kowloon.

One hour looseness of the child's bowels. When Fire perious trenthe may be avoided ... Cham- One day from our west man hopere erlain of Colie, Cholers and Distribute Between the Boars of 8.30 U.m. and Hemely entral wars he depended upon an the shore dage shall be increased. HONGKONG MARKET

PRICES.

Butcher Mest Boof Sirlein .- Mei Lang Pa ... Ib. Corned,-Ham Ngan Yuk. Rout Shin ... Bress,-Ngan Nam Boup,-Tong Yuk Steak, - Ngau Yuk Pa Steak Sirloin - Ngan Lah . 30 Sansages, - Ngan Cheung .

Bullock's Brains; - Ngan No per set 10 Tongue, fresh, -- Ngan Li tach 50 Tongue, corned, - Ham Ngan Li Head .- Ngan Tau ... each 100 Heart,-Ngan Sam ... Ib. Hump Balt Ngan Kin . 20 Peet,-Ngan Kenk ... each 10 Kidneye, -- Ngau Yiu 10 Tail, -- Ngau Mei 20 Liver, - Ngan Kon ... vib. 12

Tripe (undressed), Ngau Tolk & Calvoe Head and Foot, -Ngan-tesiutton Chop,-Yeung Pei Kwat Ib. 26 " Leg. Yeung Pel 26 Shoulder - Young Shan , 24 Saddle, -Young On Yuk .. 16 Pig's Chitlings, - Chu Chong per set. 25 .. Brains, Chu No per set, 22 .. Feet,-Chu Keuk ... lb. 15 .. Fry,-Chu Chap , 15 .. Heart,-Chu Sam each 10 Kidneys,-Chu Yiu... ... each 10

Liver,-Chu Kon ... 1b. 50 Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Ewat Leg.—Chu Pei... ,.. Lon,-Chu Hau Tun Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau ... Sheep's Head and Feet,-Young

Tan Kenk... ... set 60 Heart. Young Sam ... each . 8 .. Kidneys,-Yeung Yiu each 12 Liver,-Yenng Kon ... lb. 26 Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsai . 25 Spet, Beef, Shang Ngan Yau 20 , "Matton, Shang You . 28 Veal,-Ngau Tsai Yuk... ... 20 Sausages,-Ngan Tasi Chenng

No. 1 ... 1b. 20" Lard. Chu Yan ...

Barbel, Ka Ys. ... - ... lb. Bream.-Pin Yu. Canton Fresh Water Fish .-Carp,-Li Yu Catriah,—Chik Yu Codfish -- Mun Yu Oraba,-Hain, to Cutile Fuh, Muk Yu Dab,—She Mang Yu ,, Dace, - Wong Mei Lap Dog Fish,-Tit To Sha ,, Ech. Congor,-Hoi Man Fresh water, Tam Shui Yu., , Yellow,-Wong Sin ... Frogs,-Tin Kai... in it Garoups, -Shek Paner ... 40 Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu 18

Harrings,-Tso Pak Halibut,-Cheung E.wan Kap... Labrus,-Wong Fa Yu ,, 22 Leach,-Wu Yu ,, Lobsters,—Lung Ha Mackerel,-Ohi Yu! Monk Fish,-Meng Yu Mullet,-Tesi Yu.

Oyaters,-Shang Ho ,, Parrot Fish, Kar Kung Yu Porch,—Tau Lo Pike, Fs Pan Foog 16 Plaice, - Pan Yu. ... 28 Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... , Pomfret, White, -Pak Chong Prawns,-Ming Ha

Ray Pai Pa Sha Rock Fish, Shek Kau Kung ... , Rosch Chun Yu Salmon, Ma Yn Shark, Sha Yu Skate, Po Yu Shrimps,-Hs Snapper - Lap Va Soles Tat She Yu ... 28 Tench - Wan Xu

Turbot, Teo Han Yu

Turtles, small, fresh water,

Poultry. Chicken,-Kai Tasi ... ib. 30

Reuk Y 40

Capone mall, Sin Kai ... 28 Capone, Large, Sin Kai ... ,. 28 Doves -- Pan Kau. Eggs, Hen,-Kai Tan (cooking) per doz. 18 Eggs. Hen.—Kai Tan (fresh) ... per doc. 25 Form Canton, Kei ... 15, 36 Fowls, Baican, Hor Nam Kai .. 28 per cassenger. Geese,-Ngo Pigeons, Canton, -Pak Kap ... 30 Hoibow, Hoi Hat Pak Kap each 23

Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kai King Ib. 60 Tarkeys, Hen. -Fo Kai Na 52 Buipe. -- Sha Tsui. -- -- each 22 Phone ent -- Sham Raises in Quail,-Om Ohun Partridges, Che Ku

Almonds Hang Kan Apples (California) -- Kambhan Beneria Vindais). Meno,-Cen

Lemons, China, Ling Mung, blu Lemons, America - Kam Bhan Ling Munga. 8 each Lichaga, Dried, (small stone),-Lai Chi Kon Ib 356

Oranges (Cinton), (Sweet)— Oranges_ (Canton). Poars (Canton) Looking, -Shi Li Posnuts -- Es Shary Persimmone Large Hung Ton Plantain, -Tal Chitt Pumelo, Siam, -Trim Lo Yen ... such 12. Walnuts -- Hop To 1b. Grapes -- Po Tai Tex

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -AhiChi Chenk ...esch -Beans, Sprout, Ngs Tsol... ... Ib. Long,-Tan Kok Beet Root,-Hung Tsoi Tau Bitter Squash, Fu Kwa Brinjale, Green,-Ching Xun Kwa ,, Red Hung Ke Cabbage, Chinese, (common),-

Kai Taoi ... Shangbai .-- Ya Tsoi ... tau-keuk set \$1.00 Cane Shoots, bunch, - Kan Shun ... Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tosi Falesco (Modium),

(Small) Carrots, Kam Shun ... 1b. Colery, Chiuco Tong Kan Tsoi 10 10 Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu .. 25 Red,-Hong Fa Chiu 10 .. Green,-Ching Tat Chiu .. 8

Ourry Stuff, English, - Ka Li Chu Liu Cucumbers.-Ohing Kwasach Garlio, -- Sun Tan ... Ib. Ginger, young, Sun Tae Keung .. Ginger, old,-Lo Keung Horsersdish, Shanghai, Lik Kan . 45 Indian Corn, Shuk Mai ... p. each OS Lettuce - Young Shang Tsoi ... cach 1 Water Chestnuts, -Ma Tai ... 15. 6

Lam Ma Tai... . 10 Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku lb. Okroes ... lb. 10 Omions, Bombey, - Young Chung Tau Ib. 8 Onions, Gress, Shang Chung lb. 4 Onions, Shanghai, Sheung-hei

Mandarin, -Kwai

Chung Tau ... 6 Parsley, -Kun Tsci 60 ... Potato, Sweet -Fan Shu Japanese, - Yat Fun Shu Tsai Ib. American, - Fa Kai Shu Tsai lb. Pumpkin,-Tong Kwa ib. 3

Radish, -Hong Lo Pak Tsai ... , 6 Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tai Wong -- " Shallots, -Kong Chong Tan Spinach, - Yin Tsoi 4 Tomatoes, -Fan Ke Taros, -- Wa Tau 6 Turnips, Funti, (Long), Lo Pak ,, 4

Vetable Matrow,-Tait Kwa... Water Cress, Sai Young Teol 15 Lily root, Lin Ngsu 6 Yams,-Tai Shu

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER

JUNE 28, 1918.--s.m.

REPORT.

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p passing showers: 1 squal, 1 Min., 1 snow. June 20th 5.31, a.m. 7.21; p.m. tethunder w similar y clew weit. dard Time at which Official Night ends Rare to occuse bently and turn, and the 631

C. St. James , 29.58 73 - w 8 m

HONGRUNG, BRIDAY, 18TH JUNE, 1918.

There will be one delivery of ordinary correspondence and one collection letters from the Ptlar Boxes. The Money Order Office-will be entirely closed.

The Service to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire re suspended.

OUTWARD MAILS.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

For Batavia, Samarang, Soursbayer and Saturday, 29th 10,00 A.M. Port Moresby Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, India via Dhanoshicodi, Esuranco, Marques, Saturday, 19th, 10.00 AM. .Cape Town and Europe vin Cape ! Philippine Islands

Shanghai and North China ... Saturday, 19th, 11.00 A.K. . Saturday +29th, 2.00 P.M.

hanghar and North Chinagian Saturday 20th 3.00 P.M. Philippine Islands ... 27 ... Baturday, 29th, 5.00 P.M. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keeling ... Sunday, 30th, 9.00 Luc. hanghai. North China Japan via (Monday, ist. Narasaki, Honolulu, Canada, Registration 9.45 A.M. United States, Central and South America, EUROPE VIA SAN FRANCISCO Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via heelung Tuesday. and, 8.00 A.M. Amoy ... Tuesday: 2nd. 9.00 x.M. Sandakan ... Tuesdaya and 11.00 r. m. Straits, Bangkok, Caylon, Bombay, Wednesday, 10th. Aden. Egypt and Europe via Registration 9.45 A.W. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Tuesday, 9th July, at 5 p.m.

* Superscribed correspondence only.

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

HUNGKONG, 28th JUNE, 1918. OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

il and the Late of Hongkong Banks ... \$397 sa. MARINE INSURANCES. Canton Ins. ... \$330 b. & 330 sa. North China Ins. ... T.130 n. Union Ins. Yangtaza Ins. Houghong Fire Ins. ... \$320 b. Douglases \$68 b. H.K. Steamboats ... 219 b

Indo-Chinas (Pret.) 333 b. Do. (Def.) \$139 sa.
Shells: 135/- b. & 135/- sa. REPINERIES. China Sugars Malabon Sugara MINING. Kailan Mining Adm.

Langkata T. 14-D. Tropoh-Mines ---Ural Caspians DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWES, &C. H. & K. Wharfs ... \$88 b. & 874/8 sa. H. & W. Docks\$125 b. & 126 sa. Shai Docks ... LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Central Estates 890 n. Hongkong Hotels ... Hongkong Lands ... \$87 b. & 87 sa. Tumphreys \$5.75 b. OTTON MILLS. Ewo Cottons

Kowloon Lands \$28 b. West Points ... 873 b. Shanghai Cottons ... Yangtszepoos... T. 8.10 b. & S.10 sa. MISCELLAN EOUE. Cements 88.00 h China-Borneos \$4.00 b. China-Providents 37.50 b. \$28 b Dairy Farms B.K. Electrics Macau Do. Hongkong Ropes H.K. Tran. ways Peak Tramways (Old) ... \$7.00 b. do. (New) ... \$.75 b. Steam Laundries 84 n. H.K. Steel Foundries

Water-boats \$12 b. & \$12 sa.

The following Table shows the Stan

... 88.00 b.

SINGAPORE RUBBER SHARE MARKET.

MESSRS. FRASER AND CO.'S QUOTATIONS.

Smarrows, June 13th. Alor Gajah (81) 1.75 8.00 Amal. Malay fy pd. 2.35 2.60-Ayer Hitam (\$5) 13.00 15.00 Ayer Kuning (\$1)... 1.CO 1.15-Ayer Molek (21) Ayer Panas (85) ... 7.80 8.00 Balgownia (\$1) ... 4.50, 5.00 Betang Benar (810) ... 11.00 12.00 Batu Lintang (\$10) Bukis Jelotong (\$1) ... 0.45 9.55 Bukit Katil (81) 0.65 0.80 Bukit Kapong (2) Bukit K. B. (\$1) 0.80 . 0.70 Bukit Timah (\$10) Changkat Sdang (\$5) ... Glenealy P.ns. (\$1) 1.90 Haytor (85) Indragin (85).... 5.CO Jeram (\$1) Jimah (81) Kamasan (\$2) Kedah (31) 3.30 3.50 Kelemak R. (\$5) ... 5.75 Kempas (82) ... Kluang (85) Lunes (\$6) ... 5.70 6.00 Malaka Pinda Malakoff (\$2) Mandai-Tekong (\$1) 0.50 0.60 Mergtt (85) 6.50 New berendah (82) Parit Perak (81) Perak River (\$1) 2.10 Pulsir Bulang (\$10) 8.00 -10.00 Sandymort (89) Scutiai (\$5). Sembrong (\$1) 0.20 0.30 Sungei Bagan (\$2) Sungel Parani (81) 19.00 14.00 Teluk Anson (85)....

Temperature. Hongkong, June 28th, 2118. BAROMETER - 9 A.M. 29 66 at 其D.III. 可用 A.III. 1971 意思.Th.19 Do. (Wet bulb) 9 1. m (Wet balb) L P.M. (Wet bulb) 4 P.M. Minimum (over night) 78

Trafalgar (82)

Ulu Pandau (81)

Uni ed Malacca (81)

Utan Simpan (\$1)

Lawest Speek sir Temperature on the 18th-77 T. F. CLAXTOR Director. OFFICIAL MIGHTS IN JUNE. PHongkong Ubeervatory June 28, 1918.

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